

HAZEL GREEN HERALD

SPENCER COOPER, Proprietor.

HAZEL GREEN - KENTUCKY.

A HEARTLESS JOKE.

Old Ben Wheeler, who was come to

Little Rock as a witness before the

United States Court, yesterday

around a railway depot the other day.

He exhibited much interest in examining

an engine attached to a freight

train. The engineer noticing him,

said to the foreman:

"We'll have some fun with that old

devil. Say, my friend, this is a

pretty good sized piece of machinery,

is it?"

"You're shooting," the foreman

informed all over me."

"Don't suppose you could run her,

do you?"

"No, I spect not. I used to run a

new mill, but this 'fragments layover

anything I ever saw."

"Come on and have a seat."

"Don't know if I do."

He climbed into the cab and sat

down.

"I was a mason, of my folks thought

that I was on one of these things they'd

go all round till the neighbors."

Say, mister, I didn't do it right

night, as you ain't got no objections

I'll stop back here in 'lay down on the

wood."

"All right, go ahead."

The old fellow lay down and the en-

gineer told the conductor what a joke

he was going to play. "We'll take

him down about thirty miles and

have the fun of seeing him strike out

alone."

"He might get mad, Jerry?"

"No, he won't. He's got a nature."

"All right, you're responsible."

The train started. The old man, who

had gone to sleep, did not awake.

The engineer and fireman laughed. The

train had gone some fifteen miles and

was approaching a heavy grade, when

the engineer and fireman noticed the

old man's eyes and said:

"Say, by gip, hold on here!"

"We can't stop now," the engineer

replied. "Have to wait until we get

over the grade."

"No, I'll be blamed if I do. I don't

want no man to fool this way with

me."

The engineer, although he knew the

trouble it would impose, stopped the

train. The old man, who had been

asleep, now sat up and stared

afterward when the train had

stopped.

"Don't look like you're going to

make the pull. I live right down there,

and I can't make it. This is a mighty bad

pull. You can't stop now."

"I am much obliged to you for

the ride as it saved my skin."

"Good, gentlemen."—*Arkansas Traveler.*

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

Their influence on life in this age and

during the period of transition.

Another agent in the combination to

maintain for the man of advancing age

the force of flesh-eater is the dentist.

Nothing is more common than to find

the man of advanced age, who has

been to hear complaints of indigestion

experienced, so it is affirmed,

because mastication is imperfectly per-

formed for want of teeth. The dentist

definitely repairs the defective implement,

and the important function of chewing

the food can be honorably performed

with comfort. But, without any inten-

tion to justify a doctrine of false cause,

it would point out the lighter weight

that the disappearance of the mastic-

power is not a natural process, but the

period of life when that special

period which most requires their action—

RESITATION.

THE PARTY THAT KNOCKED THEM ALL OUT IN A

Single Round.

A Watermelon and a Cucumber which

found themselves on the same stand at the

Central Market yesterday began quarrel-

ing.

"You are all out, to say the best of

you," remarked the Melon.

"And you are all seeds and rinds?" re-

plied the Cucumber.

"That's all right, coming from a little

thing like you."

"Little! what's your size when you are

ripe?" asked the Melon.

"I'll have to plug you to see if you are

ripe?"

"A VICTORIOUS DRIVER."

OF COURSE, without a doubt

it's best to have it on

the very thing

that's the thing

But I somehow don't

have to shut the door

—*London & York in Harper's Young People.*

SOMETHING BETTER.

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HOME AND FARM.

WHOOING cough paroxysms are

relieved by breathing the fumes of

turpentine or carbolic acid. Use with great

care.—*London Blade.*

"Celery plants may be nicely kept

for winter use, if they are

planted in a tub or barrel containing

water, and the plants are kept in a

box in wet moss and kept standing

upright. The plants will be

ready for use in the winter.

"When grass is beaten down by

storms just as it is heading it rarely

grows well, and the head is

spoiled. The best way to

increase the weight of the berry,

the best way is to cut the

berry in two and plant it in a

pot. The berry will be

ready for use in the winter.

"Hot scones are nice for breakfast

or luncheon. Sift one quart of flour,

to which you have half a teaspoon

of soda, and mix with buttermilk

until the dough is stiff as putty.

Roll the dough out on a hot

griddle in two large cakes. One

of marmalade is eaten with them.

—*London Blade.*

HOW TO GET TRADE IN SUMMER.

A Lesson That Goes an Alack Merchant

Has Learned.—*London Blade.*

Entering the store of a prominent

merchant yesterday, a gentleman,

stranger in town, expressed sur-

prise at the way that goods were

displayed. He inquired of the proprietor

how it was that he was getting more

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